Mrs. Maud Maynard Noel, of Chicago, | would permit no child to live who was not perfect at birth. Should a child believes its life should end at once. So teadfast are her convictions that she is ready to sacrifice her own children, if necessary. She is a reformer who really believes in reform.

Mrs. Noel's ideas would deal, but with the criminal classes, with all that does | their being. not tend to elevate mankind. The aged and infirm, she holds, would be far hapfier if a physician would quietly end relieve society of a curse. To unforexistence for them.

These remarkable theories are advanced by a stender, youthful woman, who seems ill fitted to cope with the id herself. A widow-for her husd died several years ago she supts herself and her two lovely chilren, Tommy and Corinne, whom she leclares herself willing to sacrifice if ircumstances take so sad a turn as to tender it necessary. This is her belief, and the accompanying statement is given as she made it for the readers of the Sunday Journal:

"I believe the world should rid itself of those who are, or are likely, to been to themselves and to so-If my own children should be-One otherwise than sound and healthy I should consider it a blessing to remove them without delay. No matter what my own grief would be I should consider that I would really be benefiting my children more than if I permitted them to live.

In my own family there is an instance hich clearly shows how true my belief is, how necessary it is to the advancement of the world that it should be carried out. I have a niece who has been blind since born, and for years has been crippled and unable to care herself. There are six other children in the family, and each year I can see the lines of sorrow sharpening in their faces. Not the unfortunate girl's life void of happiness to herself, but it is tice to her sisters and brothers. It the physician who attended at her birth | well worthy their attention. had removed her from this world.

birth, physicians should be impowered charges, physically and mentally, treat- ordinary needs. They live in neat, by statute to use judgment in getting | ed in the same manner as the infants | pretty houses, which | look decidedly ms a cripple, or blind, or dumb, she | rid of them. I cannot believe any right | whose coming into the world means minded mother would object to this course. Such removal would be a blessing to both child and parent, and an inestimable boon to the race. It would save suffering to the weaklings them-It is not only with the children that selves and untold care, annoyance and mortification to those responsible for

> Besides this, it would limit the possible reproduction of their like and thus tunates of this description there is no friend like death, and it is best it should come while they are yet in an insensate state. The removal of monstreaftica under these conditions should be relieved by law from the odlum of

have a race of criminals perpetuated. need more schools, art galleries, parks ldiots are worthless, and there can be no joy in life for those who are hopelessly crippled or deformed. The presence of afflicted persons is a positive in-

ers to the end of their days. Everybody should apply to mankind. knows this and everybody who is brave mistaken pity or ignorance of mannot too late to do the good work when that, but never accomplish anything events so shape themselves that these but a little self-glorification. What the unfortunates come into the hands of the world needs is more strong-minded, authorities. Surely there must be some brave men and women, who will make way of gelting the requisite legislation. themselves examples of good and in this We have men who frame laws for near- way accomplish true reforms in huthe source of positive injury and injus- ly every conceivable thing except the manity instead of merely trying aimvital one of protection of the physical would have been an act of kindness if side of society, and this is something most of our reformers are noisy talkers marry, and that

I would also have old and infirm per- workers.

"In the case of infants imperfect at | sons, when they have become helpless

only sorrow. I think the authorities should decide the means to be employed for their removal. In fact, I would suggest that a like the heat women in a small city board of physicians be appointed whose duty it would be to fix the fate of those submitted to them for examination and pronounce the method to be employed in removing them.

Another thing which should certainly be done is to rid the world of criminals,

young and old, We have no room for the chronic criminal, and society should not be charged with the expense of his maintenance. It takes a fabulous amount of money to jail and care for this class of murder. It should be placed in charge disreputables, and it might be better of reputable physicians and legally spent in other ways. It is an evil to couldn't help crooning forever after. have to support penitentiaries and in-It is a menace to our well-being to same naylums and almshouses when we and other beautiful and elevating accensories.

The whole matter seems very simple to me, although I am aware many peojury to those more happfly circum- ple minunderstand me and are liable to stanced, and especially where bonds of controvert my position. Everything relationship make this latter class re- but humanity is duly husbanded by sponsible for the care of the unfortun- man, and all the useless and infectious materials cut away. When a husband-Thousands of children are born into man trims his orchard he cuts out all the world daily under conditions which the dead and superfluous wood in order mean pain and misery to themselves that the fruit of the remaining trees and weariness in body and soul to oth- may be more perfect. The same rule

We should get rid of the objectionaadmits it would be best to end the ble and evil elements to the end that the heartaches on the threshold of life. human fabric may be strengthened and Where this has been neglected through improved. We have too many socalled reformers who band themselves kind's real rights at the beginning, it is into organization for doing this and lessly to reform things. The trouble is or faddists and few of them are real

ald this woman, I am a MOUSE, THE PAH-UTE, I am not going to talk SOME UTAH ural marriage. You wouldn't ROWFUI ind. I'm going to talk plain I believe in it, because I I's better for women. When a growing tired, her children

seem to have plenty of money for all

like homes. They go to church and to

Sunday school, Mormon church and

Mormon Sunday school, of course, and

give dinner parties, and act very much

anywhere in the United States. It is

a little startling to hear them talk

about polygamy. They don't call it

riage, and they say it is not only a re-

ligious duty, but a very practical and

useful privilege. The first woman who

told the writer, a young woman re-

porter, about plural marriage, and why

she and other Mormon women wished

the United States had not interfered

with it, was a motherly soul, with hair

like pure silver; kind, twinkling blue

eyes, and a voice that sounded as if it

had sung so many cradle songs that it

"I came out here in '49," she said-

"came across the plains in an emigrant

basket for a cradie, and she went to

sleep to the wind blowing in the prairie

grass. My husband had ten wives.

He's dead now, and there are only five

happy with my husband. All of us

husband. I guess he was happy with

us, too, though I can't say I envy a man

with ten wives to please. That's the

mistake you Gentiles make! You al-

ways say, 'Oh, it's very well for the

man!' Now, I tell you, it lan't always

so very well for a man. It takes a

pretty good man to live in plurai mar-

The woman's blue eyes twinkled with

Well, well," she said, "that isn't all

огшопа

a rell-

elleve.

a sort of retrospective mischief.

of it-the happiness. We

don't look on marriage as a t

fish right. We look upon it i

glous duty. You know, we

that the woman who rears

children has the highest place

rules over all his

against the jac

The same way with a

riage, and live happy."

My first child had a clothes

polygamy.

wagon.

They call it plural mar-

fress for attention, she bother with a husband. She needs all her time and strength for her children. You take a woman in the plainer ranks. Rich people on HE women of Utah get along in any condition, plural or are mourning, and single; but you take a farmer's wife or will not be coma carpenter's wife. Now when her forted, Times are husband's around she's got to get three good in Ucah, There meals a day, three meals a day, three has been no "panmeals a day, the year round, sick or te" among the Morwell, happy or blue. She's got to keep mons. There are looking out for her husband. Now it very few jails there comes pretty good news to that woman and there isn't a to know that her busband is going to pauper in the take a new wife. She knows he'll be church. Saloons do taken up with the new wife for a while not flourish in Utah, and the Mormon and she can get a few minutes' breathfarmers seem to have solved the probing spell. Then, a man's better to his lem of how to farm without a mortwives than he is to one wife. If one of gage. The "best" Mormon women are them is stupid he comes to her when a great deal like the "best" Gentile he wants rest. When he's tired of rest women. They are pretty, well manand wants amusement he goes to the nered and well dressed. Most of them

> to be and isn't." That woman was not a first wife; she was a last wife. It is said by her friends that her husband is very much in love with her.

wife who can talk and sing and dance.

into misery teling her what she ought



CLOTHES BASKET FOR CRADLE. ingly amazing. Human nature is huplural wives openly. The Mormons demen who are living in polygamy, before the anti-polygamy law, are living in it now, with due and discreet deference to the law. It would be curious if a whole system of religious teaching death. could be overthrown in a moment by a legal phrase. The singular thing, and to most people the sickening thing, about the situation in Utah is that the women of Utah are almost universal in their condemnation of the law

A BLOOMER PREACHER.

against plural marriages.

Delivers a Real Blo vas the appearance of (man Batten of Matawan, this earth to of the New Jersey confered of the man rules over all his carin to of the New Jersey confe when he dies. The more are rebelling Epworth League, in the be has the greater is his kines if we do not in a natty hiercle suit. Thus attired.

dpit dressed believe we were put upgo prosperous, but he preached to nearly 0 persons. Mr.

of his hate, the demon who murdered two white men in a canon on the Colorado because a Hualapat Indian had

etolen his squaw, the long-pursued, elusive Mouse, is dead. His carcass, pierced with a dozen bullet holes, lies among the bleak, sun-scorched rocks of the sagebrush mesa near Muddy creek, in Southwestern Nevada. The posse of brave, tireless men who followed him for days and nights over-And he doesn't 'hetchel' either of them took the fleeing savage near where they had first struck his trail, and after a vain attempt to capture him alive, shot bim to death. More than 100 shots

THE VILLAINOUS REDSKIN HAS

BEEN KILLED

That Was a Wonder of Endarance-

at the Mussis of a Rifle.

Run Dawn ter a Large Pouse, He Re-

fused to Surrender, and Courted Death

the red-

knew of. For all miles the

kept up, and an unceasing to

rifle shots were fired at a qu

No horses were possible in the

would cross a little hill or a d

would stop and fire at his petter run again. Builet after

struck him, but still he ran. E

ing, he fell at last, but raised !

again on his knees and fired a

shot at his pursuers. He was

Mouse had formerly lived at th

dy and nearly every one in the

indians and whites, knew him. !

Vote, and his brother, another Pa

have killed, within a radius of

miles from El Dorado canon

white men, not one of whom h

fended the murderers in the least.

rier for \$80 in money. Ah-Vota wa

MOUSE IN CIVILIZED GARB.

forced by the tribal laws to kill his brother. Brooding over this for a long

BAD MEN TO THE END.

From the Kansas City Journal; old adage that there's honor as

country.

hind the Daltons, Zip

men, and captured plenty of

many who have been take

among the thieves there, an

many I've seen taken I never

who would equeal on his pa

shooting match, and they

deputy marshals, and wh

the worst of it, they was us and howl with give it

learn we wanted certain in

that some of our plans ha

in him, and was dying, rai

elbow, damn every deputy

could see, and awear he c

any man in the Territory sh

ed if he had a gun and an coef

When they were shot and d

they would try to grap our plate

them comfortable. They would

the last, but they wouldn't si

away. They played a hard

they took defeat like me

came. They are pretty well c

of the country down there

us when we were endeavoring to

I saw one member

ty, when he had a

time, he murdered five white men for

Vote's brother murdered a m

identified beyond doubt. Mor

ed, bleeding from several w

knocked him over.

handed murderer,

the Pih-Ute who

reveled in the blood

of the innocent, un-

suspecting victims

Mouse was a hardy child of the des-

ert, used to long, waterless journeys afoot over the inhospitable sands of Southwestern Nevada and Southwestern California. For it was in the desert that Mouse was born and grew up. That is why it has been such a long search—such a tiresome, hopeless, fruitiess search. Hundreds of dollars. have been spent in travel over the dosert, hundreds of men have been on the lookout for the murderer; for all the prospectors in the country had heard of his crime, all were expecting him to appear some day and ask for food and then kill the giver when his back was turred. So every Indian that came in sight of a prospector's camp was closeby watched, and if he came close enough his physical proportions and his features were carefully noted. If they man nature, and laws do not mean law tailled in any way with the printed de abiders in Utah any more than they do scriptions of Mouse he was either arin New York. Men do not marry rested or a message was sent to inform the sheriff that some one looking of us left to mourn him. I was very clare that they are a law-abiding peo- like Mouse had been seen at this mining pie, but very few Mormons deny with camp or in that canon or mountain were happy with him. He was a good any great show of severity that the All these reports were run down and proved false slarms. This thing continued till a few weeks ago, when the right trail was struck and the right Indian was run to earth and shot to

After months of fruitless search a report had reached the sheriff of Mohave county at Kingman, Ariz., that an Indian had been caught sight of in Charleston mountains in Southern Nevada. This is one of the most inaccessible and least frequented spots of thieves was proven true in the h that sparsely inhabited region. of the had men who infested the Ind deputy was dispatched with Indian Territory and Oklahoma wh As they approached the mountain across the desert valley Ed Kelley of Guthrie, O. T. Mouse saw them coming, and when they reached the hiding place he had marshal in Oklahoma for many on his way to the and was a prominent leader

could, over the rocklest t would be most difficult to ro and where the least sign of a trail would be left. But the Indians behind were as expert at following a trail as Jack, and all the other longthe one in the lead was at concealing it. So after three days of pursuit the fry of "ornery cusses" of the party brought up within ten miles of He knows all about the gangs the Muddy. Here the trailers quit, and | call their names and talk, threats or promises of reward could induce them to go one sir," he continued, "there step farther. They were bad friends with the Indians of the Muddy. A feud existed between them, and so they turned back.



STRUCK AND KILL By Lightning While Prayte

tection from the Ste Hazelton (Pa.) corres cago Chronicle: During a der and electric storm last islaus Torbab, aged 50 years, in a peculiar manner. always been in mortal feat storm sprang up and last left his companions in the his boarding house to see prayer when the storm went upstairs and knelt nes The collier whistle ble about that time and he p to the curtain to look put. a flash of lightning shot fro ens. It shattered the window sill and Torbach fell over (fellow boarders who saw h horrified they did not go some minutes, and then him a corpse. A black y aide was the only trace of discernible. None of the in the house felt the sho the building hurned baros

False Teeth Take A Russian druggist he solved the problem of an with false tooth which will the gums as firmly as me The teeth are made of porcelain, or metal, as

INTRODUCING THE NEW WIFE.

ing thus to me, you ask me if I will all the laws of our project were carried not so prosperous as they would be if bering the large sums of money he ily made life ensies instead of harder. carned by his pieces, it is perhaps as- The Mormons, the country Mormons, tonishing that he has left such a small | weave their own cloth. Go into any fortune about £6,000. It is true he Mormon farmers house, and you will was generous even to extravagance and see the spinning wheel in the living the more he made the more he spent. room—and yog will find the loam some dition of one madly in love. In both tended by all the celebrities in art, act- We make agail farms a few acres-His funeral at the Madeline was at- where near. We raise our own food. and cultivate them well. We do not speculate with the holy earth. We get our food from it and are content. Our farmers do not live alone, out upon solitary farms. They own small plots of land and cultivate them, and they live sogether in villages. Each village has its hall for public meeting and its little center of social life. Our Mormon boys do not leave the farm. Our

evening there is social life for the

wife is an additional helper. Our Mor-

wives. There were no children sent

out to beg, as I read of gentile children

doing. Each wife had her place in the

not burdens. Plural marriage!

women and there were

Each additional

young and the old.

machine, didn't you? Dr. Pilgarlickany any room for reason in your wife's case.-Cleveland Leader.

The Legal Way.

Client-"I think we had better sue for about \$15,000 damages, don't you?" Lawyer-"Will that satisfy you?" Client-"I think so."

then, I shall want about \$25,000 for my fee."-So gerville (Mass.) Journal.

He Knew It All.

Dirty Rags -Kind lady, could you together by common interests. They spare a nickel for a poor man to get bath with? Mrs. Primm-Why, of nursed each other in sickness, and they course; can you get a bath for 5 cents? lived in separate houses almost always. Dirty Rags-Yes, mum and wid foam but they were notic the less of one

marriage was a great hieraing." half inche long, 1-100th inch side and in the prime of life; h rosy, bright-later at thick. It is collect upoin eyed, red-lipped woman, with a strong, and self-relians face, and pair of despesses.

Batten were a "bloomer suit" of brown cloth, golf stockings and russet shoes out. Many things were revealed to us and a neglige shirt. A perforated cap to match the ault completed the costume. Mr. Batten's sermon was also out of the ordinary. He said there was too much false teaching. "Young people join the church," he continued. "and are given to underbe filled with unconverted Christians.

> or an emotional, sanctified ignoramus." The speaker said that, in his opinion, the sanctified ignoramus was the greater hindrance.

"It is remarkable," he said, "how some preachers will get up in the pulpit and substitute their dogmatic ignorance for the Word of God. It is killing the church, and the time is coming when such people will have to step down and out and make room for the Clospel preacher."

mon women are helpmeets-they are Mr. Batten, explaining his costume, a blessing. There were no homeless said he was merely returning to the primitive form of preaching. Methodism having been born in knee breeches.

Left During the Honeymoon.

world, an honored place. Her sister wives respected and nearly always Wilbur Harrison, a leading real estate man of Anderson, Ind., has filed suit for divorce. While in the west he met Miss Ocey C. Sharp, a young society woman of Decatur, Ill. Though and Harrison was incumbered with a days, with nothing to est except who family for all that. Looked at from family, they managed to get up a love was picked up along such a co the merely worldly point of view, plural affair, which resulted in the girl meet-chance. Approaching cargo the finest steel, about nine and ode- A woman baid me this too; a woman and began housekesping, but four days sucre made re suddenly packed her clothe

MOUSE IN HIS WAR PAINT.

creek went to her cabbage patch in the morning, and lo, a cabbage was gone. stand that if they are not filled to the she had counted it twice, and now its brim with faith they will be damned. place was vacant. She reported this Such doctrine has caused the church to outrage to her "buck," and after an investigation it was decided that who-It is difficult to determine which is the ever stole that cabbage was as anxious greater detriment to the church—an in- to conceal his tracks as he was to ent. tellectual icebers. With no spirituality. Who could it be but Monse? A party of three white men and six Indian trailers took the trail and followed it by day and by moonlight. It led north, For 150 miles it followed the roughest, most desolate mountain regions in all Nevada. Never did Mouse forget to try to hide his trail. Almost never did he seem to sleep. On and on, and on he went. When at last it was appurent that he could not go much farther without running into civilization the trail suddenly awarved, turned, and actually started back in the direction that it came from. Three days more and the pursuers were back within a few miles of the Muddy again. ners were sent ahead at night to notify the people there that Mouse was headed that way again, and in the morning 25 more Indians and whites

joined the party. Fresh trallers, fresh men all round, and soon the form of Mouse came in be. At 'he roots o sight. He was taking his case for a are made, and s there was a great difference in ages, rest! Three hundred miles in seven in few moments. He must have needed tooth is then,

MYSTERY OF A MINE.

Their Rodles Recome Rigid. this line of work we come across some curious accidents and parrow escapes," said Deputy Mine Inspector Frank nier the other night. "One thing me long ago, and that is how ground. This draws of ahen to kill a man sometimes and in a short

pedly the thread of life is lown 800 feet In a hatte He wen hardly though he was dr all and half expected to remain pended in the shaft like Mohammed's coffin. Nearly always when a man falls any distance he turns over, if he starts | ject to children's should landladles obfeet downward, and finishes his plungs I don't know; but head first. I have seen a number of by is crying about, and see where the man fell with his boots stop throwing things of the seed in the on and was found barefooted when he street, and make G was picked up. I suppose this is be- fighting, and cause the blood goes to the head, mak- stop blowing that dis trumpet. I'll take ing the feet smaller, and besides the it away from him. pressure of the air upon the heel and counter acts as a bootjack. I had to go over to Sand Coulee to investigate an accident in which one man was killed and another had three ribs broken. Speaking of Sand Coulse, it. struck me while I was there that if I wanted to commit suicide I would go there to do it. I don't mean that life marks, separation, is a cure. becomes such a burden in the coal country that the ties that bind are more easily severed than elsewhere, but that it affords unsurpassed facililies for a cheap and happy dispatch. It's a wonder to me that some of the hany people who annually launch

of the chambers air does not seem to rculate. Upon the walls there is a athering of moisture, and if you puff cigar in one of these chambers the oke will seek the walls, where it ings with an undulating movement spray of weeds under running That dew on the walls is white mp, and the dead air of the chamber ere it is found is poisonous. In a minutes a feeling of drowsiness is over a man who breathes it, and ore long he is alseep and dreaming ously, so those say who have been scitated. But the sleep is akin to of the lost traveler over whose sed limbs the Arctic anow eddies the worst things that happen to him. drifts, for unless help comes soon is no awakening. If, however, the aresome explorer of those under- ing of the Lord, is to be found trying nd deathtraps realizes his danger to make the world what he will make and manages to stagger out in- it when he comes. f 5th air, he has an experience derne which may cause him to the world cannot satisfy, is

themselves into eternity from Butte do

n the coal mines there is one passage

hat is three miles long, and in some

ot take the Sand Coulee route. Down

intolerable poignancy that is known to , AN ANECDOTE OF MEU. treatment is simple, but effective. Be-From the Butte (Mont.) Miner: "In ling nearly dead, the sufferer is nearly buried. A hole is dug in the soft earth and the victim is made to stand up in it while the dirt is thrown in are him until only his head is s

recovered

Mother-I'm surer heir?"

Whisky and Love.

The London Lancet says there is an absolute pathological identity in the symptoms of alcoholism and the concases, that high medical authority re- ence and literature,

RAM'S HORNS.

Opposition is the mill that fans the chaff out of us. Do not slight the man because he has done wrong.

Defeat in the right is better than victory in the wrong. The Great Master never rocks his little children in downy cradles. An empty purse and a miser's heart are two of the hardest things in the

Cover an are with a Hon's skin, and he will soon manage to poke his cars

Many a sore-eyed man sets up for an eye doctor, and does a thriving If some one would find a remedy for the bad memories of debtors, he could

make a fortune. It is hard to believe that sin gi with gold is the same hideous that it is in common clay.

will put the blame at the right door, The best way to wait for the com-

That the heart has longings that he did not remain inside. dence that man is greater hone and muscle aches with the world in which he lives,

each and It was some re he could recover from the A few months later on he became firmly attached to M. Ganderax with whom he collaborated a comedy yet, a for the Francala. One evening, while What at a party given by M. Pozzi, he found Dime Mu- himself by the side of M. Ganderax, to chance at all. Cen- whom he abruptly said: "My dear Gancommon to command derax, since Poirson is dead will you be worth mentioning. Caller my heir?" Surprised at this proposal. grandmother never saw M. Ganderax could not dissemble his Washington and never was confusion. "But, my dear friend," resed by LaFayette. Dime Museum plied Ganderax, "you are not dyles yet ager-That's different. I'll give and I can't see why you should think and I can't see why you should think of your testament. At all events, you must have older arends than myself."

Meilhac reposed: That has nothing to do ween it. I simply ask you, you or will you consent to become my Ganderax held out his hand and answered: "In that case, my dear | Meilhac, I may consider that, in speakingly accept your proposal." Remem-

How He Explained It. Hunkins-See here, doctor, you told my wife she couldn't run her sewing Yes. Hunkins-And you said she might ride the bicycle? Dr. Pilgarlick-Yes. Hunkins-Well, I'd like to know how you reason it out. Dr. Pilgarlick-I don't reason it out at all. There isn't Mormon girls do not run away to the cities. There is plenty for each member of the family to do, and in the

Lawyer-"We'll make it \$40,000,

A Watch's Hairspring. the hairspring of a watch is a strip